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Judge Deplores Kearney's Derogatory Remarks

SAN FRANCISCO — US District Court Judge Cecil Poole said Monday that he has doubts that the Registrar of Voters Thomas Kearney has a "commitment or an understanding" of the purpose of the Federal Voting Rights Act.

Poole, in court hearings last week and on Monday, stopped short of finding the City in contempt for its handling of the bilingual balloting in the November 6 election, as requested by the US Attorney's office, but he called the Registrar of Voters' recruiting efforts "unbelievable."

Kearney admitted to the amazed Judge Poole last week that he made a racial slur against the Chinese community. Kearney said he made a remark "pretty close" to "damned Chinks." Kearney was angry because a member of his staff had authorized a representative of the voting-equipment maker to conduct voting-machine training classes in Chinatown.

SPECIAL

Kearney said he didn't want the Chinese community to be "getting something special." "We have a limited instruction staff, and the classes were held at City Hall. I didn't see why we should give the Chinese-speaking voters more than the English-speaking ones," he said.

Poole deplored such derogatory remarks and scolded Kearney that it was "totally inconsistent with your responsibility as the registrar of voters and a top city official."

Kearney also admitted that he knew a week before the November 6 election that he would not have enough bilingual workers. In desperation, Kearney said he called his brother James, principal of Lowell High School, and asked for Chinese-speaking students.

The 21 students employed spoke Mandarin and not Cantonese, the language spoken by most of the Chinese in the Chinatown core precincts. "As far as I was concerned," Kearney testified, "Chinese is Chinese, and that's the best I can do." Poole told Kearney that the use of the students was "inappropriate."

Only 36 of the 69 Chinese-speaking precincts were staffed by bilingual workers during the November election, Assistant US Attorney Amanda Metcalf testified. Only 41 of 51 Spanish-speaking precincts were staffed.

Recruitment of bilingual workers for the December 11 runoff election has been taken out of Kearney's hands and placed under the jurisdiction of Chief Administrative Officer Roger Boas.

BOAS

Boas told Judge Poole Monday that the City Charter prohibits him from telling Kearney how to run elections, but that a City Charter amendment was being considered which would place the Registrar's office under the CAO and give the CAO appointment power over the Registrar.

The office of the CAO has recruited 54 Chinese bilingual

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This Ming Dynasty painting of "misty landscape" by Sheng Mao-yeh will be exhibited in the Asian Art Museum in San Francisco along with 300 Chinese art objects. This is one of eight album leaves mounted as a handscroll. (See story on page 7) □

Shootout at Oakland Disco Dance Party

OAKLAND — A shootout last weekend involving Chinese youths at a private disco dance party resulted in the wounding of two persons and the arrest of eleven people, five adults and six juveniles, all males. Two Oakland police officers exchanged shots with the Chinese youths.

Each person was booked on one count of assault with a deadly weapon on a police officer and one count of assault with intent to commit murder. They are being held in lieu of $25,000 bond each.

The five adults were identified as Chon Wing Hoo, 19, Aurelio Kuan, 21, Luis Li, 20, William Wai Chan, 19, and Gregg Jeong, 18—four of the juveniles were from San Francisco and one was from Fairfield.

GANGS

Oakland police said they had verified that the suspects were members of Chinese youth gangs. "They themselves have told us they are affiliated with a variety of youth gangs, Oakland Police Lieutenant Terry Green told the *SF Chronicle*. "We have confirmed this with the San Francisco police." Green declined to name the gangs.

According to Green there were some 200 Chinese American college students holding a dance in the ballroom of the TraveLodge at 150 Hegenberger Road Saturday night. Around 11:25 pm, some outsiders barged in, there was a fistfight and chairs were thrown.

Two police officers, Sgt. Phil Hickman and Officer Art Roth were in the motel's coffee shop when they were alerted. "When they arrived at the scene, they saw two suspects wielding handguns," Green said.

GUN

Roth was confronted by a youth gripping a gun with both hands aimed at him. The suspect fired four shots. "One slug whizzed by Roth's head, another hit a gumball machine, the other bullets hit the wall," Green said.

The other gunman was also crouched in a "cup and saucer" position, firing four shots at Roth. "A young Chinese female bumped the gunman, either intentionally or accidentally, and he missed," Green said.

Both officers did not return fire, according to Green, because of the crowd. They did shoot when the gunmen and other suspects attempted to get away in two cars, he said.

SHOTS

When shots were fired by police, one car came to a halt, but the other car accelerated, and spun into an empty lot. Other officers arriving apprehended the suspects as they attempted to flee on foot.

In the shooting melee, security officer Willie Davis suffered a flesh wound in the arm and shoulder area and a young suspect also was hit in the shoulder area. Both were treated and released.

Oakland police told the *SF Examiner* that they fear the possibility that San Francisco Chinatown gangs may be moving to the East Bay. One police officer who has been with the Oakland police 13 years said that "Chinese youth gang activity [in Oakland] has been minimal. We have a law-abiding Chinese community that gives us no problems." □

Judge Rules Civil Rights Laws Protect Illegal Aliens

SAN DIEGO—US District Court Judge Howard Turrentine ruled last week that aliens in the US—whether legally here or otherwise—are protected by American civil rights laws.

The judge upheld the government's right to try four border patrol agents accused of assaulting three Mexican aliens with nightsticks and fists before forcing them back across the border into Mexico. The defense attorney for the patrolmen had argued that only persons who established residency in the US are covered by civil rights laws. □

Japanese Mission Tells China's New CSSX-4 Rocket

TOKYO — The Chinese CSSX-4 rocket is capable of launching a satellite of up to 700 kilograms (1,541 lbs.), a Japanese mission after a recent fact-finding tour of China said recently. According to the mission, China's three-stage rocket is 43 meters (141 ft) long and 3.3 meters (10.83 ft) in maximum diameter and weighs about 200 tons. The first stage of the rocket has four engines and the second stage has one, each with a thrust of 70 tons and these engines consume fuel derived from oil. Liquified oxygen and hydrogen are used for another four engines of the third stage which have a combined thrust of 4.5 tons, the mission spokesman said. He also said China has successfully launched the first and second stages of the rocket and testing of the third stage is now under way at a laboratory near Beijing. The spokesman noted that the Chinese developed the technology for the rocket all by themselves. □

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workers for the runoff election, which is 15 short of what is needed. Also, 29 Spanish-speaking (21 short of the necessary total) workers have been recruited.

Chinese for Affirmative Action, a civil rights group in Chinatown that has monitored the Registrar's office, called again this week for either the suspension or the removal of Kearney from his job.

Henry Der, CAA executive director, said his organization was happy that the responsibility for the runoff election has been taken out of Kearney's hands.

SLUR

Der feels that the racial slur was directed partly toward CAA, which has been critical of Kearney's performance, and which would have been the agency in the Chinese community assisting the voting-machine training classes in Chinatown that Kearney objected to.

Der, after listening to Kearney's statements in open court, said that his agency has been vindicated in their strident criticisms of Kearney. "He's an out and out racist," Der said. □

EDITORIAL

The Olympics Formula

A majority of International Olympics Committee (IOC) members has voted to recognize the membership of the Olympics Committee in Beijing, and to ask for a change of name, flag and anthem for the Olympics Committee in Taipei. If Taipei accepts the IOC's proposal, athletes from both sides of China will participate in the Olympic Games. However, Taipei was angry at the decision and has filed suit in a Swiss court to challenge the IOC resolution.

Lord Killanin, IOC President, visited Taipei and tried to find a solution acceptable to the Olympics Committee there before going to the Nagoya meeting in October. Apparently, he failed to convince Taipei that a change of name was better than being ousted from the international sports organization.

Given the international political climate, Taipei officials should know that they cannot out-do Beijing in the polls. Their fights should not be in the Swiss or any other courts. They should hang in the Olympic Games and start training for outstanding athletes such as Chi Cheng and Yang Chuan-kwang. The world would respect and look up to a team with great performance, and not one with a melodious anthem or a colorful flag. □

LETTERS

"Do Not Unwittingly Pit One Group Against Another"

To East/West:

I have sent the following letter to the *Pacific Citizen*:

"An article in the November 16 issue of *Pacific Citizen* describes Noriko Sawada Bridges' anguish at being repeatedly called "China girl" by two young boys while she was in Sonoma. The article implies, although it is not clear how the conclusion was reached, that the boys learned the phrase from viewing the "China Girl" episode on ABC-TV's *How The West Was Won* series. This experience angered Ms. Bridges because, among other things, it associated her with a "debased Chinese girl."

"It is unfortunate Ms. Bridges did not take the time to either view the segment, or to learn in detail why the Asian American communities were protesting John Mantley's pathetic production last spring. Had she done so, she would have discovered that the "debased Chinese girl" was given a tragic initiation to American society when she was raped by a white seaman during the ocean voyage transporting her family and other Chinese workers from China to the United States.

"There is no question that Asian Americans must condemn corporations for sponsoring racist programs like "China Girl." In our responses, however, we must also assure we have all the facts at hand so we do not unwittingly pit one group against another. When it comes to racist and sexist portrayals, the white-dominated media seldom makes a distinction between Asian Americans."

Emory M. Lee,
Palo Alto

"San Francisco Chinatown Needs a Clean-up Campaign"

To East/West:

On a recent weekend visit to the San Francisco Chinatown, I was surprised to find the streets and parks filthy. I know that, to some degree, visitors and tourists like us are responsible. But in talking with some of my relatives who live in the City, I found the local residents at fault, too. The many family associations, service clubs, and other organizations in the Chinese American community should initiate a clean-up campaign.

John Hing Wong,
San Jose

"Taiwan Athletes Should Not Boycott The Olympic Games"

To East/West:

Many people in Taiwan, including the well-known woman runner Chi Cheng, have urged the Olympic Committee in Taiwan not to boycott the IOC and the Olympic movement. To conform to the recent Nagoya decision of the IOC, they suggested using a flag with the Olympic five-ring symbol with the name of the Taiwan Olympic Committee in Chinese characters and another patriotic song. They argued that once Taiwan left the Olympic movement, it would be difficult to rejoin.

As a Chinese American, I would like to add my voice to urge the Taiwan athletes not to boycott the international sports movement. Although world politics are not in favor of Taiwan at this time, participation in the Olympic games will help rather than hinder their cause. The problem now seems to be whether Taiwan athletes could persuade some of the short-sighted politicians to allow them to go.

Thomas Yee,
Berkeley

Clarification From Election Handbook Translator

To East/West:

Since you mentioned my name and the San Francisco *Journal* in your article on the "Ballot Blunder", I think it is very important that your readers clearly understand that in no way was I, or my translation work, involved with the errors on the November 6 election ballots.

The election materials I was commissioned to translate were published in the Chinese edition of the San Francisco Voter's Handbook. Proposition Q (abolishing the vice squad) is translated on page 100 of the handbook, and Proposition R (rent control) is translated on page 107 of the handbook.

The publication of my translations in the handbook verifies that I accurrately translated and submitted the materials on time. I welcome any number of "attorneys and professors in the Chinese language" to review my translations.

As you pointed out in your article, Registrar of Voters Thomas Kearney absolved me from any responsibility in the Proposition Q mix-up saying, "We got it done by somebody else and got the wrong one done."

Maurice Chuck,
San Francisco □

AFL-CIO Praised For Outreach To Minorities

To *East/West:*

Our organization, Chinese Americans for Freedom and Human Rights, recently communicated to the new President of the AFL-CIO, Lane Kirkland, our approval of the AFL-CIO leadership council's recent move to open the inner circle to women and minorities.

A resolution proposed by the labor federation's 35-member executive council and approved by the delegates at the AFL-CIO convention set up a committee to study how to increase the role of minorities and women on the police council.

The Chinese have long demonstrated, since the days of the building of the continental railway, their value to the American labor movement. If all the Chinese laborers in the country joined the AFL-CIO, they could help improve the working condition in our cities. A force of workers could also help in the development of millions of acres of public lands in Alaska and other Western states that should be opened to the people.

Our organization will be happy to help the AFL-CIO carry out its enlightened policy to bring minorities into the labor movement.

J.K. Choy
President

(J.K. Choy studied labor relations at Columbia University from 1912-1915, and worked in administration in the shipping, railways and government service in China from 1928 to 1941. He retired as vice president of San Francisco Federal Savings & Loan Association several years ago. —Ed.) □

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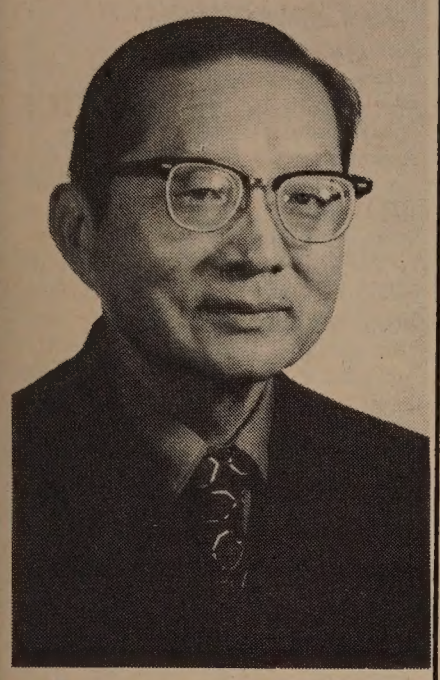
Memorial Service for Gilbert Woo



The late Mr. Gilbert Gang Nom Woo. (Photo by Kem Lee Studio)

SAN FRANCISCO — A memorial service to honor Mr. Gilbert Woo of the *Chinese Pacific Weekly* will be held at the auditorium of Commodore Stockton Elementary School, 950 Clay Street, on Saturday, December 1, at 10:30 am.

According to the will of Mr. Woo, who passed away on November 17, there will be no funeral services. His cremated remains will be sent back to China for burial.

His family asked that donations in his memory be sent to Hon Sing Radio Program, Chinese for Affirmative Action, 121 Waverly Place, San Francisco, CA. 94108. (Contributions to the CAA are tax deductible.) □

US to Resume Arms Supply to Taiwan in '80

TAIPEI — The US will resume arms supply to Taiwan next January and the two parties are discussing details for the arrangements, according to Taipei's Coordination Council for North American Affairs.

Dr. Tsai Wei-ping, chairman of the council, said Nov. 14 that although without diplomatic relations, two-way trade between US and Taiwan continued to grow during the last few months. The amount of trade will reach $9.5 billion in 1979, he told a symposium convened by the Committee on Foreign Affairs of the Legislative Yuan. □

Cong. Phil Burton Urges Re-election Of Sup. Gordon Lau

SAN FRANCISCO — Congressman Phillip Burton last week reaffirmed his support of Supervisor Gordon Lau in District 1. Congressman Burton, who had endorsed Gordon Lau in the November election, once again urged the voters in District 1 to vote for Gordon Lau in the December 11 run-off election.

"Gordon Lau has represented the people of District 1 with both intelligence and integrity," Congressman Burton said. "He has earned their vote on December 11."

Congressman Burton went on to say, "Gordon Lau has diligently represented the people of San Francisco on the Board of Supervisors. He has tirelessly worked to make City government responsive. The best interests of our City would be served by re-electing Gordon Lau to the Board of Supervisors. He deserves the vote of all parties." □

'Accent Modification' Program for Solano County Residents

VALLEJO, CA. — An "Accent Modification" program for Solano County residents who are skilled in a trade or profession but have been unable to locate satisfactory employment due to a strong native accent is now accepting free registration.

Eligible applicants will be paid $3.10 per hour while attending 20 hours of classes a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday fron 8:20 am to 3 pm, according to Christel Hallam, program director for California Human Development Corporation.

Program components include accent correction training utilizing up-to-date techniques for improving English language delivery. Counseling, manpower services such as transportation and child care assistance, and job readiness activities are included in the ten week program.

"We are sure there are many Asian American and other persons in Solano County who will benefit if they will simply call me for more information," Hallam explained. "This is a non-profit, community-based program aimed at helping them break into the job market by improving their spoken English."

For information, call Christel Hallam at 642-8944 or visit the office at 1004 Marin St., Vallejo.

Chee Cheuk Ho Wins '79 Goodwill Achievement Award

SAN JOSE — Unable to talk, possessing no skills enabling him to find work, unable even to commute from home to job, could he find one—any one item on this list would stop the average person from ever trying: all of them together did not stop Chee Cheuk Ho. As a boy he had polio, and he has had mobility problems ever since. He is also deaf.

Ho was referred to Goodwill of Santa Clara County in August of 1978 for vocational evaluation. At age 30 he had never worked fulltime. Now, Ho not only is an electronic assembler for Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corp., but he communicates with American sign language and has his California driver's license.

Chee Cheuk Ho.

AWARD

These achievements, plus many others, helped Ho to receive the Santa Clara County Goodwill Worker of the Year Award. This award, given for "demonstration of exceptional achievement in overcoming a disability through rehabilitation" honors one client/student each year of the scores matriculating into one of Goodwill's seven career training programs. The award was last received by Jay Salisbury, a Goodwill Electronic Technician graduate and now an employee of IBM.

"I am very excited. This has been a very special day . . . one of the happiest moments of my life," signed the excited 1979 recipient. .

Fairchild hired Ho after he completed the five month assembly course at Goodwill. An employee at Fairchild's Test Systems Group — Sentry Division for 10 months, he has proven to be a valued employee.

"Chee Ho is an outstanding employee whose courage to try and whose will to succeed have won him the love and admiration of all of us here at Fairchild," said Bob Murden, manager of production operations.

NEWCOMER

Ho came to the United States with his family more than 10 years ago. He gets around with the aid of braces and crutches or a wheelchair.

Phillip Ho, Chee's brother and an engineer for Hewlett-Packard, commented that there has been a drastic change in Chee since his completion of the assembly course. He is socializing a lot more now.

Not having associated much with other deaf people before coming to Goodwill for vocational evaluation and training, Ho was unable to communicate with sign language. While at Goodwill, Marie Gallegos, an interpreter for the deaf, tutored him in American sign language. A quick learner, Ho easily and speedily learned to sign with the best around.

As part of Ho's comprehensive training program he was able to learn to type, spending several hours a week in Goodwill's clerical training area. His typing skills have made it possible for him to communicate by teletypewriter.

DRIVER

In addition, Ho learned to drive a car equipped with special hand controls, and received his California driver's license. His inability to climb stairs to get onto a bus has made commuting by automobile a necessity.

"Chee is an excellent representative for the 458 people who have been trained and placed in business and industry by this agency the past year," commented Goodwill President Andy Liersch, "and all of us here salute Chee's accomplishments."

Dinner Set to Welcome Consul General of China

SAN FRANCISCO — A dinner to honor the new consul general from China, Hu Dingyi, and his staff will be held at the Empress of China Restaurant on Friday, Nov. 30. A no-host cocktail hour will begin at 6 pm, dinner at 7 pm. Tickets at $8 per person are available at Eastwind Books, 1435A Stockton St., New China Bookstore, 642 Pacific Ave., M&J Co., 952 Grant Ave., and several other stores in Chinatown.

A community committee in charge of the dinner had set an earlier date for the dinner at Far East Cafe, which was cancelled. Those who hold Far East tickets can still use them at the Empress of China dinner. □

STANFORD — Violinist Nancy Wu will join other musicians in a free concert on Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 8 pm in Tresidder Lounge, Stanford University.

Wu, an undergraduate music major, will play songs by Beethoven. Cellist Marianne Cleary and others will play works by Beethoven, Debussy and Shostakovich. □

BILINGUAL ELECTION WORKERS WANTED

Bilingual election workers are needed for the December 11, 1979 election. US citizenship is perferred but not required; there is no age requirement. The salary ranges from $32.50 to $42.50 for the day. Work hours are from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. however, half shifts are available. Accepted applicants will take a one hour training class and be given a brief test for bilingual ability in Cantonese and English. Applicants should apply in person at the Registrar of Voters, Room 155 City Hall, 558-3417.

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Rhyme with SUN

Just as in English, we would use two words "fire-engine," "ice cream," or "hot rod" to express an idea, the Chinese depend heavily on such combine-words or compounds.

Many compounds in Chinese have a basic word, or root. Automobile, train, ricksha, and bicycle have the same root "moving-thing" or vehicle. Pen, pencil, brush, and chalk have the same root "writing-thing" or writing implement. Host, guest, worker, and merchant have the same root "man" or human being. If we were to translate the Chinese "host" literally, it would be "host-man," and guest would be "guest-man," etc.

Actually a better translation of this word "man" is "person." For it means woman as well as man. Is it confusing then? Not necessarily. The Chinese almost always specified it with an additional word "male" or "female."

When I finished drawing this picture, several of us were sitting around and looking at it. I said,

"The ancient Chinese really know what it takes to be a man, just look at the shape of the word, it reminds us to stand firm and upright."

"Yes," echoed one of my friends, "and with both arms down to look humble."

By **Gordon Lew**

Olympics Admits China, Taiwan Threatens Suit

LAUSANNE, Switzerland — The International Olympic Committee approved a formula for athletes from the two parts of China to compete in the Olympic Games by a vote of 62-17.

The formula accepts the Olympic Committee in Beijing, but urges the Republic of China Olympic Committee to change its name to "Chinese-Taipei Olympic Committee." The Taipei athletes are being asked to adopt a special Olympic flag and anthem, different from the current ROC flag and anthem, to be approved by the IOC. The Taipei group was given until Jan. 1, 1980 to agree to the resolution.

RESULTS

The result of the postal vote was announced by Mohammel Mzali, senior vice president of the IOC. Of the 89 members of the IOC, 81 sent back their ballots, one abstained and one left the ballot blank, Mzali said.

In Taipei, the Nationalists said they had instructed Swiss lawyers to file a suit against the IOC through the local courts. The IOC has no standing in international law. But since its headquarters are in Switzerland, it is answerable to Swiss law.

Taipei officials argued that the Olympic Committee in Taipei has been an IOC member in good standing and obeying the rules since 1960 and should not have to change its name just because a new member doesn't like it. But the stronger argument, and the one on which two Swiss attorneys are planning to base Taipei's case, is that the demand for a change of name, flag and anthem contravenes the IOC's own rules.

CLAIM

In Beijing, sports officials said that they have no objection to Taiwan's athletes participating in the Olympic Games together with mainland athletes. They only objected to Taiwan's claim of representing the entire nation of China.

Reporters asked Mzali if the IOC expected to win the China case in court. He evaded the question and said, "The important thing for us is that all athletes may take part in the Olympic Games. We are sportsmen." □

SF Legal Aid Seeks New Site For C/NB Office

SAN FRANCISCO — The SF Neighborhood Legal Assistance Foundation is seeking an alternate site for their Chinatown/North Beach field office, according to Assemblyman Art Agnos. There are no plans to close the C/NB field office, Agnos said in a statement recently.

The executive director of SFNLAF wrote to Agnos and informed the assemblyman that the current C/NB field office is too small and that the rent has been increased over 100%. SFNLAF has been unable to secure a long-term lease at the 250 Columbus Avenue address. The foundation also needs an office with access to the handicapped to be in compliance with HEW regulations.

Smith encourages anyone in the Chinese community who might know of a space meeting these criteria to contact him at foundation headquarters, 870 Market Street, 11th Floor, 433-2535. □

New Mental Health Program at Galileo Recruits Staff

SAN FRANCISCO — Galileo High School, under contract with Northeast Mental Health Center, is recruiting staff for a new program designed to provide students and their families with mental health information and counseling services. The program, to be based at the school, is scheduled to begin in December.

Positions available are for mental Health Practitioner/Social Worker and Psychologist. Bilingual (Chinese/English) skills are preferred. For information, contact Tony Anderson, Dean, Galileo High School, 1150 Francisco Street, San Francisco, Ca. 94109. (415) 771-3150.

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Movement to Address Asian Pac Women Needs

SACRAMENTO — Dr. Tin Myaing Thein, member of the National Advisory Committee for Women came here to meet with Asian American women in the Governor's Council Chamber yesterday.

According to Maeley Tom, co-chair of the newly formed chapter of the national project "Asian Pacific Women on the Move" headed by Dr. Thien, a series of meetings to define social and educational problems of Sacramento area Asian Pacific women were planned. "Our concerns will be incorporated into the agenda of a regional conference to be held Feb. 29 to March 2 at University of Southern Calif., Los Angeles," she said.

NEEDS

"Asian Pacific Women on the Move" was funded by the Office of Education, Women's Equity Act program to respond to needs of an ethnic minority which until recently remained invisible and ignored," Tom added.

"Although a high percentage of us are in the labor force, our earning power lags far behind that of men. Statistical data on earnings and employment conditions of Asian/Pacific women has only been collected recently. Our language, acculturation, education and employment needs are severe, yet they have been ignored or discounted.

"The regional and national goals of the conference are to help us emerge as visible and equal persons. We hope Sacramento women will join together to represent our area in this national effort," Tom said.

Currently serving on committees are Colleen Wong, co-chair; June Fong, secretary; Julie Kouri, treasurer; Emiko Kawasaki, fundraising committee; Elena Wong, education; Alice Bulos, Human Services; Georgette Imura, government; and Audrey Tsuruda, business and professions.

The regional conference is co-sponsored by the California Commission on the Status of Women, USC, UCLA Asian American Studies Center; Asian/Pacific American Women's Caucus and Asian State Employees Association.

For information, call Julie Kouri (916) 445-3173. □

Beijing Holds First Free Election in Decades

HONG KONG — Non-Communists won 130 of the 350 seats as Beijing's east district representatives to the People's Congress in the first free election in China in three decades, according to the New China News Agency. The election will serve as a model for general elections at the district and county level throughout the country next year under a new election law.

In Beijing's election, two candidates who failed to win a simple majority will face a runoff soon.

Although there was no formal campaigning, an election official said "with only a few thousand people in each ward, everyone pretty much knows everyone else." □

Chinatown Crime Decreases

SAN FRANCISCO — Violent crimes have decreased slightly in the downtown area that includes Chinatown, according to statistics gathered from the San Francisco Police Department. In an area bounded by the streets of Leavenworth, Kearny, Broadway and Pine, crimes of robbery and assault are down in the first nine months of 1979 as compared to the same period in 1978.

There were 1,840 crimes reported in the first 9 months of 1979, which is slightly up from the 1,783 crimes of all sorts reported in the first three quarters of 1978.

In 1979, about 61 (3.5%) of the complaints were strong-arm or armed robbery, and 56 (3%) were aggravated assaults. In contrast in 1978, 83 (4%) were armed robbery reports and 59 (3.5%) were aggravated assaults.

The most volatile area for crimes in the district is the quadrangle formed by Washington, Kearny, Broadway and Mason streets, which had about 50% of the aggravated assaults in 1978 and 45% of them in 1979.

The reduction in violent crimes and the increase in the total number of reported crimes is partly credited to a broader concentration of police efforts in Chinatown, according to Henry Friedlander, public affairs officer of the SFPD.

"The police are willing to assist (the Chinese community) in any way (we) can, but I must stress that they must be aided by the local efforts of residents," Friedlander said.

Friedlander also emphasized the language assistance available (in Mandarin or Cantonese) through the 553-0123 emergency number. Merchants are encouraged to call the same number to alert the Central Dispatch Office of the police department of any suspected dangers. □

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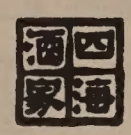

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Shanghai Principal Speaks on Education, Women and Families

By TODD CARREL

SAN FRANCISCO — A high school principal from Shanghai says that China's educational system has come a long way from the old days when women were trained to be little more than gracious housewives. In fact, she says, at her school women are getting higher marks than their male classmates.

EDUCATION

These were among the points Xue Zheng made to a group of 25 persons in a talk about women and education in China at the Chinese Culture Center on Saturday. Xue, who is 79, received a master's degree from Columbia University in 1941, and later completed two years of work on a doctorate in education (1948-1950) before she was called back to her school in Shanghai. She has served as principal there for more than 40 years.

Speaking evenly in fluent, precise English she said was "rusty from 30 years of disuse," Xue castigated China's bygone educational system. She said China's missionary schools, for instance, were money-making, elitist institutions and that women were taught to be playthings to be admired "like flower vases" while the nation's masses struggled just to make a living.

Today, she said, education in China has become "a means to make all students physically, mentally, and morally healthy."

DIVORCE

To illustrate how her nation has attempted to treat men and women equally in other matters, Principal Xue began a brief discussion on divorce in China.

She recounted the tribulations of two unhappy couples. The first was about the school's librarian who claimed his wife beat him at home. Apparently, only after years of repeated attempts at a reconciliation failed, and the man's children testified on his behalf were his colleagues convinced that this beleaguered man was also a beaten man. He won a divorce.

The second was about an English teacher on her school's staff of 200 whose physician-husband "enjoyed the adoration" of female patients and nurses. At last report, Xue said, the case was unresolved, but the woman was still stuffering and getting thinner.

REBOUND

After her brief, but formal talk, Xue touched on a few other aspects of the educational system in China. In a lively question and answer session, she said:

• China's educational system is on the rebound ("we're going up again") and headed for quick improvements, but it needs more good young teachers.

• The curriculum at Chinese schools is much like that in American ones "except that we have politics, like Marxism, Leninism, Mao Zedong Thought" and that China's schools probably emphasize current events more than those in any other nation.

• The re-institution of competitive entrance exams in secondary schools and universities was a necessary step. ("We think it's very good," she said with a smile. "So, we're going to keep it. It makes students really study.")

COLLEGE

• 70% of her school's last graduating class entered college.

• Many high school graduates turned away from colleges and sent to work in factories or stores were dejected. They could accept the notion that their new assignments were as important as continuing their studies only "superficially" but "maybe not inside." Later she said that abruptly ending students' educations after high school was "like breaking a cord."

• Discipline is still a problem in Chinese classrooms.

• Many children emerged from the Gang of Four period with woefully inadequate educations. Some were even unable to write letters "like your Johnny can't read here."

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The veteran educator was in San Francisco as part of a 2-month visit to the US organized by a group of appreciative former students living here.

Some of them remember their alma mater as the McTyeire School, and the principal as a strict, shrill disciplinarian they once regarded with respect and apprehension.

PRIDE

Now the school is known as Shanghai Municipal High School Number Three, and at least in San Francisco the prinicpal may have lost her tough image. She was greeted with a mixture of pride and affection by her former students, and it took her less than an hour to win over her audience. When she finished talking, several persons wanted to arrange to see her again someday in Shanghai.

Xie Heng, China's consul in San Francisco and wife of Consul General Hu Dingyi also attended. She too was besieged by people seeking future appointments. □

Xue 薛正 (Photo by Leland Wong)

Benefit Flea Market At Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center

SAN FRANCISCO — The Telegraph Hill Neighborhood Center will sponsor a benefit Flea Market on Saturday, Dec. 8, 10 am to 4 pm in the center's gymnasium, 555 Chestnut St.

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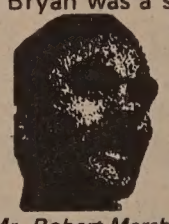

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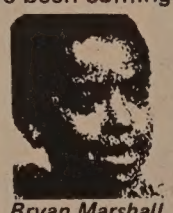

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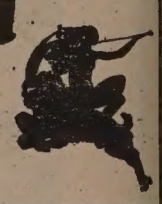

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Denis Jeung Wins in Runway Modeling

Denise Jeung, 17, won first place in Runway Modeling in the Jr. Miss Division in the Modeling Association of America Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York City. She also won first runner-up in photographic modeling in the same division. Approximately 1,000 models from all over the US, Canada and some foreign nations participated. A freshman at UC Berkeley, Jeung was a finalist in the Miss California Teenager Pageant in Newport Beach this summer. She models part-time and seasonally and is represented by Lorraine's Modeling Agency in Los Altos. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jeung of Cupertino. □

Asian Museum to Exhibit 300 Chinese Art Objects

SAN FRANCISCO—A new installation of Chinese objects from the world-renowned Avery Brundage Collection and other collections of the Asian Art Museum of SF opens December 1 throughout the first floor galleries.

More than 300 bronzes, ceramics, sculptures, paintings and lacquers are now displayed in the galleries, which were devoted for nearly a year to the exhibition "5,000 Years of Korean Art." It is now in Seattle and will continue to five other museums throughout the US through mid-June 1981.

BRONZE

Several of the newly-installed Chinese works have never before been shown in SF, due to the size of the Museum's collections and limitations of space. These include an 11th century BC bronze ceremonial wine vessel, an early 7th century limestone Standing Bodhisattva, a 13th–14th century AD bronze landle with fish handle, and a blue-and-white Ming 16th–17th century AD drinking vessel in the shape of an elephant.

Director–Chief Curator Yvon d'Argencé states, "This new display contains a number of recent acquisitions, especially paintings and lacquers. Emphasis is also placed on objects similar to those found in China during excavations of the past few years. This is one way of keeping our visitors abreast of some of the most spectacular developments in Chinese archaeology."

The gallery installation was supervised by Chinese Curator Stephen Little, who also recently installed a new display of Southeast Asian sculpture in Adrian Gruhn Court.

JADES

The selection of jades from the Avery Brundage Collection exhibited in the Magnin Jade Room and new displays of Japanese netsuke and paintings in the second floor galleries of the Asian Art Museum continue to attract many visitors.

The Asian Art Museum is located in Golden Gate Park. It is open every day from 10 am to 5 pm. Admission is $1 for adults; $50¢ for youths; seniors and children free; everyone free the first day of each month, which coincides in December with the opening of the new installation. □

Japanese Am Leaders Speak on US Iranians

SAN FRANCISCO — Japanese American community leaders will compare and contrast the situation on Iranians in the US today to that of Japanese in America during World War II on Dupont Guy radio program Sunday, Dec. 2 at 11:30 pm on KFRC 610am.

Karl Nobuyuki, executive director of Japanese American Citizens League, and Yori Wada, a regent of the university of California recall their experiences in the concentration camps as they share their observations about the situation of Iranian students today.

With the ACLU's current suit challenging the constitutionality of the federal government's treatment of Iranian students, this show will be timely as well as thought provoking.

Dupont Guy is sponsored by the Chinese Media Committee of Chinese for Affirmative Action in cooperation with KFRC. □

Taipei Regrets the US Termination of The 1946 Air Pact

TAIPEI — Government authorities here termed "highly regrettable" the US notice of termination of the Sino-American Air Transport Agreement of 1946.

Officials of Washington and Taipei have reached an agreement on a new *ad referendum* recently in which China Airlines will gain four landing points in the US. (East/West 11/21/79) US officials insisted that the new agreement was concluded between the American Institute in Taiwan and Taipei's Coordination Council for North American Affairs and it was a non-governmental pact.

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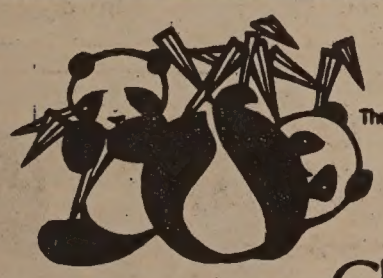

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'World' Examines China's Preparation for the Olympics

SAN FRANCISCO — KQED Channel 9 will show a special program which will examine China's preparation for the Olympic Games on Tuesday, Dec. 4, at 10:15 pm and again on Saturday, Dec. 8, at 2 pm.

Entitled "The Long Wait of the Dragon," the program is part of the WORLD series.

Youngsters in China begin learning exercises in school at the age of three and a half. Those children exhibiting skill are recommended by their teachers for special instruction in athletics, according to the program notes.

At the recent Asian Games in Bangkok, the Chinese team made an excellent showing, winning numerous medals and placing second in the competition after Japan. The Chinese have already excelled in several sports, including gymnastics, weight-lifting, shooting, table tennis, badminton, diving, and they are making progress in other events.

The program was produced for PBS by the BBC and WGBH in Boston. It is part of KQED's Decemberfest offerings. □

East Bay US-China Friendship Group Holds Gift Bazaar

BERKELEY — The East Bay Chapter of the US-China Peoples Friendship Association will hold its 6th annual Holiday Chinese Gifts Bazaar on Fri., Dec. 7, 6-10 pm and Sat., Dec. 8, 10 am-6 pm, at the Unitarian fellowship Hall, Cedar and Bonita, Berkeley. The bazaar will feature arts and crafts, books, toys and ornaments, as well as hot Chinese food and door prizes. For inforamtion, call the association at 845-7407. □

District 1 Debate Between Ed Lawson And Gordon J. Lau

SAN FRANCISCO — The two contenders for District One Supervisor, incumbent Gordon J. Lau and challenger Ed Lawson, will face each other at a candidate's night Tuesday, December 4.

The event begins at 7:30 pm at Pine United Methodist Church, 426 33rd Ave. at Clement Street. The meeting is sponsored by the Planning Association for the Richmond and is open to all District One residents.

Lau, a former chairman of the planning commission, was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1977. Lawson, a planner formerly with the Chamber of Commerce, outpolled Lau and a field of four others in the Nov. 6 primary. The runoff is Dec. 11. □

Tickets for Cho-Liang Lin Concerts in Oakland Available

OAKLAND—Tickets for the Tuesday, Dec. 4 concert of guest violinist Cho-liang Lin with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra are available through the Asian Program Committee of the Oakland Museum Association's Cultural and Ethnic Affairs Guild. Tickets are priced from $5 to $9. For information and reservations, call Alan Nakasato at 835-0682.

Lin, 19, will make his debut with the Oakland Symphony on Dec. 4 through 6, performing Haydn's first violin concerto. The young violinist has won first prize in the Queen Sofia International Competition in Madrid, appearing as soloist at President Carter's Inauguration Day Concert, performed with the New York String Orchestra at Carnegie Hall, and has been soloist with the St. Louis and Seattle Symphony Orchestras.

The Tuesday, Dec. 4 and Thursday, Dec. 6 concerts will be held in the Paramount Theater in Oakland, starting at 8:30 pm. The Wednesday, Dec. 5, performance will start at 8 pm and will be held held in Zellerbach Hall on the campus of the University of California, Berkeley.

The Asian Program Committee will honor the violinist with a reception on Sunday, Dec. 2, from 4 to 6 pm at the Oakland Museum Restaurant. □

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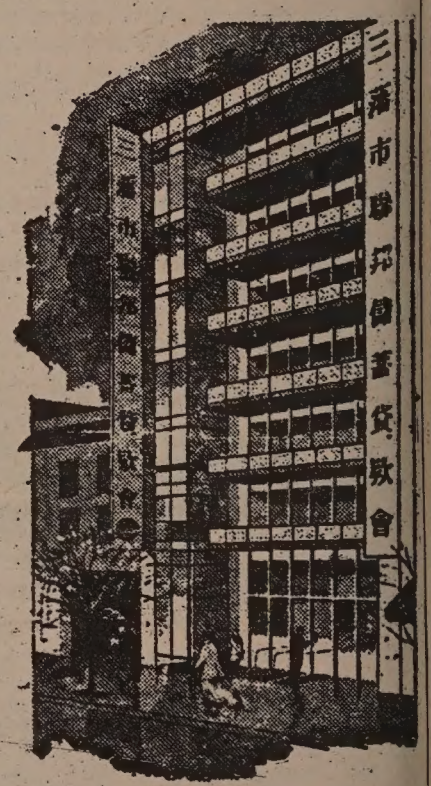

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Low-budget *Clonus* Has All the $$$ on the Screen

By RICHARD SPRINGER

"Clonus Horror," the low-budget sicence fiction movie about cloning (P.N. Nov. 14), is way above average for this variety of "B" film. The story line is believable, the editing and camerawork are better than in some "A" films I've seen recently, and there are a few clever twists at the end.

All the money co-producer Mike Lee and his associates raised to make the film is up on the screen, and I did not find the low-key plugs for some of the commercial interests who donated goods or services to the production intrusive or bothersome.

DISBELIEF

The plot, to work, needs a full commitment to a suspension of disbelief. It's very hard to accept the first premise that a huge facility could exist in Southern California, with clones running around in training exercises, without the knowledge of curious neighbors or without leaks from facility employees.

I have one other quibble about the film. When one player sets play for a game of Backgammon, he sets the pieces up incorrectly.

Lee told me last week that the film has been doing good business in the first ten days of the run in Los Angeles.

ORIN

• "Ballad (Story) of Orin" was reviewed favorably in Program Notes when it first was shown in San Francisco several months ago at the Kokusai Theatre. The film has returned for a revival at the Surf Theatre and I found it just as good in a second viewing. In fact, since I was more prepared for the succession of tragedies and setbacks that are visited upon the blind itinerant singer and the young, standoffish army deserter who befriends her, I could better appreciate the direction by Masahiro Shinoda, the nearly flawless photography by Kazuo Miyagawa and the acting of Shima Iwashita as Orin and Yoshio Harada as Heitaro, the deserter.

The film is slow in getting started and the time frame is complex in the first few scenes, but "Ballad of Orin" is one of the two or three best films from Japan in the last few years. Unfortunately, as much as I like the action and samurai films that play regularly at the Kokusai, I must reluctantly conclude that few top-notch films are coming to the US from Japan these days.

TRUFFAUT

• "The Green Room," directed, co-scripted and starring Francois Truffaut, was adapted from two Henry James stories, "The Altar of the Dead" and "The Beast in the Jungle." The Truffaut character is a guilt-ridden newspaper reporter who honors his dead friends and especially his late wife with more care than he could have possibly given them when they were alive. When he meets a lonely young woman who is also mourning a recently deceased lover, the newspaper reporter has a conflict between his affection for the woman and his resentment of any intrusion into his world of memories.

The film is morbid and somewhat unlike most of Truffaut's other work, although strains of morbidity are scattered throughout Truffaut's films.

I feel the film might have been stronger with another actor in the featured role, although I can't fault Truffaut's performance. I just would like to see a different interpretation of the character.

"The Green Room," is an unpretentious film, nothing spectacular, slow-paced—a filmed short story. It opens this week at the Cento Cedar Cinema. □

PROGRAM NOTES

Shima Iwashita as Orin and Yoshio Harada is her companion in "The Ballad of Orin."

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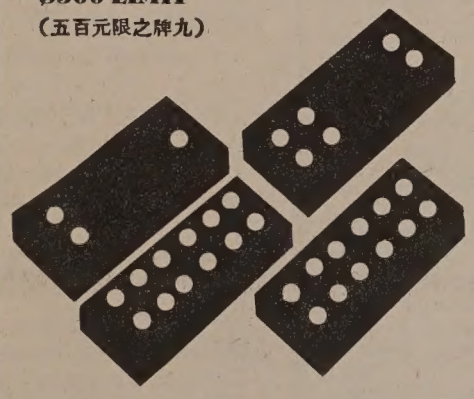

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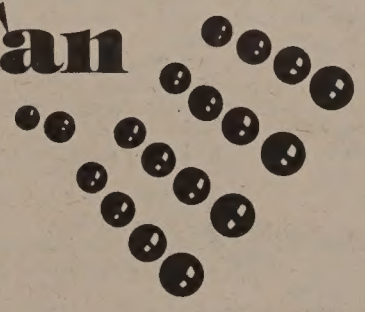

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Born in Guangzhou (Canton), China, the 77-year-old Leung is a graduate of the Chicago Art Institute. Leung returned to China after graduation and helped his brother in publishing the first picture magazine in Shanghai. Later he came to San Francisco and began a successful career in commercial photography, excelling in color separation. He is having his first one-man exhibit. □

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金山客曰：「花還解語事更多，石不能言是可人」，證之信然。

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曼谷一名十六歲少年因愛情受阻，以炸彈恐嚇女方家長。

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下午茶座

中東局面

日昨與朋友小叙，談到中東局勢，大家搖頭不已。甲說：「伊朗沙皇本是暴君，可惜革命後又是一個暴君教主上台，不但對本國人民隨審隨殺，還變本加厲把外國外交官員扣禁作爲人質，這還成何世界？」乙說：「這說明極端份子的可怕。不論是政治的極端份子，或是宗教的極端份子，都是同出一轍。」丙說：「美國中央情報局人馬本來最會製造事件，今天可以大顯身手的時候却不見他們有什麼活動。眞氣人！」我請這位朋友不必大動肝火。伊朗教主在國內不行仁政，在國外四處樹敵。就是美國不出動中央情報局的特務群，伊朗本國人士也會起來把他推翻。

（陳志福）

現場錄音

※抱太太

甲：我都要返去喇，一早出來到而家，我唔知幾掛住屋企，我要返去見下嘅太太，抱下嘅仔。

乙：其實你想返去見下嘅仔，抱下嘅太太就眞！

有獎猜謎

歡迎讀者參加猜謎遊戲，謎底下期揭曉。可將答案及姓名地址寫在明信片上寄來，但必要在下期出版前寄出。由本報每期齊集抽出五名給獎。本期獎品是（李少昌著知止齋對聯詩歌集）一册。

㈠一條長龍陣，節節可分離，日走千萬里，一點不出奇。（猜交通工具一）

㈡有聲有色，不明不白。（猜字一）

㈢乃祖受命。（猜三國人名一）

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上期謎底：㈠蝦；㈡耶；㈢嫂。

奇妙的湖泊

白少

在意大利西西里島上，除了有世界著名的活火山——埃特納火山之外，還有一個名副其實的死亡之湖。這個湖底有兩個奇怪的泉口，源源不斷地向湖中噴出腐蝕性很强的酸性泉水，使整個湖水也含有很强的酸性，不但微生物在其中不能生存，連一失足掉下湖中的動物，也會被酸性很强的湖水殺死呢！

此外，在拉丁美洲巴哈馬聯邦的大巴哈馬島上，有一個奇妙的「火湖」，夜間泛舟湖上，船槳會激起萬點「火光」，船周圍也會飛起美麗火花。你如果還有興趣，用槳使力拍打湖水，則湖面又會散發出千萬點星火，眞是火花飛舞，奇趣盎然。有時，躍出水面的魚兒，也帶着火星。

其實，這些「火光」和「火花」都不是火，而是湖中大量繁殖的一種只有幾微米大小的海洋生物「甲藻」。甲藻所含的螢光酵素，在水中受搗動時，如划槳、魚兒游動等，就會發生氧化作用而產生五光十色的「火花」了。

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世界上的國家，皆是多民族的，國家愈大，國內民族愈多，這是勢所必然之理。古時人類還初有文化，稱强爭霸此起彼落，不斷發生。後來有了政治經濟組織，文化隨而進步，但彼此依然有爭鬥，永不能和平共處，直至目前，科技發展到了頂峰，國與國之間仍有利害衝突，甚至一國之內，各民族間也不能一致。

本世紀內發生了兩次世界大戰，糾紛的焦點都在民族主義，受到如此慘酷的教訓之後，有識之士才痛斥民族主義之害，力求排除狹隘的民族思想，提倡各國間的和平共存。在多民族的國家，也有採取民族平等的措施，不過還沒有完全實現，但比較以往，已大有進步。

大國多民族，如求民族平等，必先溝通思想，在語言文字沒有統一之前，雙語教育就是貫通思想的重要措施。因此，在目前的大國，如在美國，或在中國，少數民族的語文，不但存在，而且受到尊重。

例如，香港是英國在中國的殖民地，香港政府當然用英文，但爲了居民是華人，也已立法規定尊重中文，一切文件必須中英文並用。

又如，面積僅兩百多平方哩的新加坡共和國，馬來語是國語，英語、華語和坦密耳語都是官方正式語文，都受到尊重，百分之七十四的人口是華裔，百分之十四是馬來裔，還有印度及巴基斯坦裔等少數民族，做到和平共處，權利平等，經濟發展迅速，國家日趨繁榮。

目前，世界文明空前進步，但仍有極少數的保守分子維持着有限度的頑固勢力，不能放棄人類原始的直覺意識，就是民族歧視，保持狹隘的民族主義。在太空時代的今日，雖然這些頑固分子不能起任何作用，但有時使人們十分厭惡，國際間引起危險的糾紛，國內在政治經濟方面，招惹意外的麻煩，必須正視這個問題。

近年來，美國的人權口號在全世界產生强烈的反應，這口號壓倒了民族主義，在國內更推進了多民族的政治經濟方面的改善，政府加强雙語教育的活動，訂立法例，使殘餘的頑固勢力逐漸消退。

最近本市發生選舉中有不尊重雙語規定的事件，引起少數民族選民的强烈反感，法院據稱將控以藐視法庭之罪，如果不及時阻止此類頑固思想的抬頭，就會引起不必要的民族誤會，後果可慮，幸而社會覺悟比前大不相同，此事將能完滿解決。

由此可知，對多民族的國家來說，雙語教育的重要性不能忽視。

香港青年娶妻難

香港小特寫

欣光

根據香港政府統計處出版的一本人口的專書指出，目前香港社會已出現嚴重陽盛陰衰的現象。

按該書一九七八年人口估計的圖表，其中男性二百三十五萬七千八百人，女性二百二十四萬二千七百人，合計四百六十萬零三百人，男多於女已達十一萬五千一百人。

有趣的是，陽盛的原因並非因男人的壽命長於女人，而偏偏相反，由六十歲至六十四歲，六十五歲至六十九歲，七十歲至七十四歲，七十五歲以上，這一大堆壽星的年齡中，都是女多於男。其中七十五歲以上，女性達六萬零二百人，男性只二萬二千八百人，壽星婆多於壽星公達三萬七千四百人。

這是一個有趣的問題：男人的總數多過女人，而女壽星則多過男壽星。如果從六十歲起計，男壽星公共十八萬零四百人，女壽星婆共廿五萬三千人，比對壽星婆多於壽星公七萬二千六百人。這就反映出青壯年的一般年齡內，男人多於女人了。不然的話，總人口不會是陽盛陰衰。

再看該書關於適合結婚年齡的一系列的數字，就會看出目前香港男人求偶已達到不容易的階段。從二十歲到廿四歲，男子是廿五萬八千八百人，女子是廿三萬七千一百人，男多於女二萬一千七百人。廿五歲至廿九歲，男子是廿一萬一千六百人，女子十八萬八千五百人，比對男多於女二萬三千一百人。三十歲至卅四歲，男子是十五萬四千二百人，女子只十二萬五千四百人，比對又是男多於女二萬八千八百人。從卅五至卅九歲，男子是十一萬六千八百人，女子更少，是九萬零二百人，比對男多於女二萬六千六百人。從二十歲到卅九歲這段適合結婚年齡的男女相差的總數，是男多於女達十萬零二百人。

適合結婚年齡的男女人數的差額竟然高達十萬多人，必然的結果是男子想娶老婆並不容易，女子要嫁老公，可以慢慢的選擇。

由於適齡結婚男女數目相差達十萬，得不到異性慰藉的男子怎樣解決問題呢？這就有待於社會工作者去研究了。

短聞

☆新華埠華人工商界邀市長范士丹夫人十一月廿九日（星期四）下午六至八時到企李文街四〇六號餐館演講，劉貫明參事同時參加。歡迎參加云。

☆舊金山華裔助選合比參事爲市長餐會定十二月一日中午在皇后酒家舉行。舞會一時半開始。餐券每位廿五元。

褪了色的世界名畫

「最後的晚餐」極待挽救

•東成•

意大利名畫家達·芬奇，一四九八年，在意大利米蘭市中心聖瑪麗亞教堂的舊飯廳中，作了一幅聞名世界的壁畫——「最後的晚餐」。這幅壁畫由於年代長久，過去已修補過多次。

最近，人們發現它的色彩和輪廓線條，特別是坐在基督左面的幾個門徒的那部分畫面，又開始模糊消蝕了。爲了搶救這幅處於危險中的名畫，一組來自倫巴第藝術局、修補中心研究所和意大利全國研究委員會的專家們，正在研究和尋找挽救的途徑。

那幅名畫爲什麼會發生這種損壞呢？專家們作了如下的解釋。一是由於米蘭的「煙霧」和潮濕。二是達·芬奇可能用的不是畫壁畫的顏料，而是用了加了蛋清的水膠顏料。據專家認爲，這種顏料用來畫油畫是很好的，但用來畫壁畫，時間一長，在潮濕條件下就會變質。三是在教堂的飯廳裏缺乏一個調節溫度、過濾空氣的系統。（據說一九六九年，就有人提過按裝的建議，但未獲解決）。四是參觀的人數過多。五是車輛來往引起震動，而在這個地段震動尤其厲害。再加上一九四三年二次世界大戰時該教堂幾被空襲炸毀，全靠沙袋保護才得保存，但壁畫所在的那堵牆右邊邊緣上已出現了一條很明顯的裂縫，而且牆壁中間已輕度隆起。

修補中心研究所的主任焦萬尼·烏爾巴尼十分自信的認爲：這幅名畫完全可以挽救，只需安裝一套空氣調節系統，修復工作就可以有條不紊地進行。

聘雙語選舉工作人員

舊金山市府爲一九七九年十二月十一日選舉聘雙語選舉工作人員。有美國公民權最佳，但非公民亦可被錄用，無年齡限制。一天薪金由卅二元五角至四十二元五角。時間由上午七時至下午八時。（工作半天亦可）。入選者須參加一小時之訓練班，並要通過一個簡短的雙語（英粵語）考試。請親到市府一五五室選舉官辦事處申請（五五八三四一七）。

科羅拉多州華人金鑛探尋記

黃定國

一八七零年華人先驅者在科羅拉多州立特維爾開鑛的事蹟引起了我的興趣。十二年前，我在三藩市華埠一間宗親會的廢紙堆中搜尋，經過數小時的整理，我發現了記述此事之斷簡殘篇，目前保存於僑美華人歷史學會之檔案中。

由於狄龍建築家李羅拔及其夫人凱塞玲之邀請，鼓勵起我對於歷史研討的熱心及遊歷落磯山脈地區之願望。抵達丹佛時，工程師劉湯模及其夫人珍前來迎接，併且帶領我們到號稱「一哩高」城市的有歷史價值的地方去。我們在科羅拉多州歷史研究會中查閱到關於早期美國華人歷史的片段。

我們由此得知最初到科羅拉多州的華人先驅者名陳林蘇，彼於一八五九年到美國，當時年二十三歲。彼終於在該州定居，併在中央城附近的黑鷹工作，當時該處號稱為「世界最富庶之一平方哩」。彼曾為煤礦及金鑛工人，亦曾為農夫及鐵道華工之承包商，後來成為當地之領袖人物。彼於一八九四年去世，至今為當地人士所尊敬。他的畫像，與當地的其他傑出人物一樣，裝裱在州議會大堂的彩色玻璃窗上。他的後裔至今仍在當地服務。他的玄孫女碧琴是一位丹佛的警官——美國第一位華籍女警官。

我們離去烟霧瀰漫之丹佛，前往七十五哩外的基斯托，那是冬夏兩季俱宜的豪華渡假勝地。

我們在基斯托的東道主李羅拔及其合夥人法蘭克凱勒是當地的知名人士，彼等對於該區域之建設有頗大之貢獻。李君為多處滑雪場所之顧問，他所建築之新型屋宇分佈於該地之壯麗河山，蔚為奇觀。他以前是科羅拉多大學的劍術冠軍，一位卓越的高爾夫球員及優秀的滑雪家，他亦曾為加利福尼亞約翰伽德納網球場之教練。

當我們研討華人歷史時，我們訪問了當地法院及州政府，考察廢棄的鑛坑及昔年從鑛中採出之舊物，併與當地耆英及歷史家討論；又向立特維爾，費爾柏萊，勃蘭肯力奇，狄龍及威爾等地之居民探詢。我們回去時至少可帶回一些關於早期美國華人情況的淺薄資料。

我們乘坐李君的德國轎車在叢山峻嶺的道路上行駛。在170公路經過約有二哩長之平坦的艾森豪威爾隧道，光滑而照明設備良好，穩固而安全。駛行在一萬二千五百呎的拉夫蘭特狹路上則令人興奮而刺激，所見風景之瑰奇亦為該州之冠。在此季節，白楊已轉為金黃色，楓樹則為火紅色及橙色，而松樹則在其他植物之五色繽紛中獨顯示其常青之色調。再過三十至四十天，此處將開始寒冷，約有五個月之長時期為積雪所覆蓋。

我們在科羅拉多州的食餐經過情形可謂洋洋大觀：在雷克伍德鎮劉珍的家裏品嚐其親手所煮之美味粵菜；在莫利遜之彭茲堡則食水牛排，牛心及落磯山蠔；在中央城則飲鑛工濃湯（認眞够味！）烤牛排及鷄則澆以李羅拔及凱塞玲特製之「秘方」醬油，及後則食法蘭克凱勒自製之冰淇淋而完成此大餐；在基斯托村所食之二呎長之鱒魚在未烹煮之前生猛到會跳起來食麵包屑。我們在立特維爾之哥德布祿所食者為西部古式午餐，該處之特製品為將巨大之馬鈴薯一分為四，將其煎透，然後烘焙，再以自製之牛油蒸煮。在歷史上有名的費爾柏萊旅館，我們享用匈牙利名菜歌拉舒，這是一種用菜、牛肉等合煮而成的有辣味的食品，那裏有很多穿着鑛工的厚重皮靴的用膳者，像一個愉快的大家庭似的共同飲食；在凡爾則有麗池及盧克梅爾等餐館之精美法國烹調，前總統福特在盧克梅爾進膳時曾贊不絕口；在老狄龍酒店則享用豐盛的墨西哥晚餐（據說該酒店乃於數年前以五毫錢購進者）。我們於暴風雨中乘車駛離丹佛，但以前在此之八天則天氣十分良好——日間則陽光普照而溫暖，晚上微寒但頗感舒適。我們得知了先民事蹟之梗概回來，希望過一時再來探測鑛坑的詳情。（原文載九月廿六東西報。）

三言兩語

飛機

今年台北慶祝國慶，其中一件大事是人民呈獻十六架F5E型和兩架F5F型的戰鬥機。

這些飛機是美國宣佈與台北斷交後，人民在「自强愛國捐獻運動」中捐出購買的。

斷交後台灣人士自然對美國不滿，所以當美國副國務卿抵台時受到羣衆示威及擲茄子鷄蛋的招待。

奇怪的是：捐了這麼多錢，政府又向美國買飛機，而不向其他國家購買。美國軍火商人又做了一筆大生意。這些金錢又進了美國的銀行。

當這些美國戰鬥機在台北上空飛翔時，相信台灣的明眼人士必然感慨萬千。（程良）

墨西哥出土的女神石雕

去年，墨西哥發掘出一塊珍貴的「月亮女神」石雕。這件直徑為十一英尺，重約十噸的石雕，估計完成於一四七〇年。自從一七九〇年發掘出「太陽石」（亦稱阿茲台克日曆）以來，這是墨西哥至今發現的最重要、最完整的一件阿茲台克人（墨西哥印第安人）的藝術珍品。

石雕裏的「月亮女神」是頭手分離，肢體破碎的。所以如此的原因，據說是基於一個神話故事：「月亮女神」想殺害她的母親「地球女神」。但計劃被她的哥哥——「太陽神」發覺了。為了拯救母親，哥哥就把妹妹肢解了。聰明的阿茲台克人就用精湛的藝術形式把這個傳說記載下來。墨西哥的考古學家認為，從藝術上來講，它是墨西哥至今發現的最好的文物之一。

小白

美國總統府白宮

美國總統府白宮位於首都華盛頓賓夕法尼亞大街南邊，在財政部和行政辦公大樓之間，佔地十八英畝。它是由美國首任總統華盛頓親自選擇聯邦市（即華盛頓）作為美國首都之後，建立的第一個政府建築物。於一七九二年十月十三日奠基，設計者是一個名叫詹姆斯·霍本的愛爾蘭建築師。

這座被人稱為「總統之宮」的大樓建造了八年。第一個住進白宮的是美國第二任總統約翰·亞當斯。當他在一八〇〇年十一月住進去的時候，白宮還沒有全部竣工，他的佣僕不得不從離白宮五條馬路外的一口井裏去提水。

次年，傑斐遜總統住進了行政大樓，他發現白宮「大得可以住兩個君主、一個教皇和大喇嘛」。十二年後，在麥迪遜總統執政期間，五英尺，共有六層，主要建築包括爆發了一八一二年戰爭。一八一四：綠廳、藍廳、紅廳、國宴大廳、年八月廿四日英國人縱火焚燒這座家用餐廳、總統餐廳、外交會客室樓房，使總統府內部遭到了嚴重破、圖書館、林肯卧室和起居室、條壞，幸而外牆原封未動。詹姆斯·霍本到一八一七年十二月才完成白宮的重建工作。之後，門羅總統搬進了白宮。本傑明·拉特羅比根據經傑斐遜同意的霍本的草圖，在一八二四年增建了南門廊，一八二九年又添造了北柱廊和北門廊。一九四八年，杜魯門當總統時，在南門廊加建了一座二層樓陽台。由於年久失修，影響安全，同年經國會批准，杜魯門決定對白宮進行徹底重建。在重建期間，杜魯門搬出白宮，在賓夕法尼亞大街布萊爾大厦暫住。重建費用達五，七六一，〇〇〇美元。

白宮現由三個獨立的建築物組成：主樓本身，西翼及總統辦公室，以及主要由第一夫人的工作人員佔用的東翼。

主樓長一百七十英尺，闊八十五英尺，共有六層，主要建築包括：綠廳、藍廳、紅廳、國宴大廳、家用餐廳、總統餐廳、外交會客室、圖書館、林肯卧室和起居室、條約廳、皇后卧室和起居室、黃橢圓廳、地圖室、東廳。此外還有總統家屬寓所、白宮管理人員辦公室等。另外還有個杜魯門陽台，一九四八年為哈里·杜魯門所建。

一九〇二年，為了把總統的辦公地點從主樓裏搬出來，西奧多·羅斯福便建造了白宮西翼。今天西翼裏的辦公室都由總統的助手和他的工作人員佔用。西翼值得一提的房間有：總統橢圓形辦公室、總統私人辦公室、內閣室、情況室、養魚室、記者室、記者休息室。其他尚有總統新聞秘書和工作人員辦公室等。

東翼，是由於西翼過於擁擠，富蘭克林·羅斯福總統於一九四一年建造的。東翼包括劇院、社交秘書室、裝飾室、社交通訊室等。此外還設有書寫室、白宮社交活動的請帖都由該室工作人員精心手寫。

白宮只有地下室的公衆房間和一樓的房間可任人參觀，每周開放五天。

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市選舉官辱華言論

（本報專訊）前日，聯邦地方法院法官普爾稱，他懷疑選民登記官乾尼，對聯邦選舉權法律，「已盡職守或者有了認識」。

上星期及本星期一，法庭聽審此案時，普爾法官幾乎要指控市府，在十一月六日選舉時，關于雙語投票的處理，不符合聯邦法院的要求，爲藐視法律。普爾法官稱登記官乾尼的招募人員手續爲「不可思疑」。

在法庭登記官乾尼承認曾經出言不遜，侮辱華裔人士。他說，他曾說了一句「很似」「可咒的淸（華人）」。那時，他有一個屬員指派了一名選舉設備的製造人，在華埠舉辦，使用選舉機器的訓練班，使他大怒。

乾尼辯稱，他不欲華人「獲特殊便利」。他說：「我們的訓練員不多，訓練班在市府舉辦，我不想給華語選民，比英語選民更優待」。

普爾法官對乾尼的胡言亂語，表示不滿，把他痛罵一頓說，這些話「完全不符合你作爲選民登記官的職責，你又算是市府的高級官員。」

乾尼也承認，在十一月舉行選舉之前的一星期，雙語工作人員不夠數，急忙中想到他的兄弟，身任洛威爾中學校長的傑姆斯·乾尼，要他派來華語的學生充當選舉工作。

二十一名學生受僱，都講國語而非粵語，華埠人士主要講粵語。乾尼又辯稱，「對我來說，華語就是華語，我已盡力而爲了。」普爾法官告訴他，僱用學生爲「不適當」。

選舉時，六十九個華語選區中，僅有三十六個選區有雙語工作人員。五十一個西班牙語選區中，僅有四十一個選區有雙語工作人員。助理聯邦檢察官梅卡夫已作證。

下月十一日將舉行補選，招募雙語工作人員的事務不再由乾尼參與，已由市府首席行政官鮑斯接管。

在法庭，鮑斯向普爾法官解釋說，市府憲法不許他指導乾尼的選舉工作，但有一項修正條例能授權他管理選民登記處，他也可有權派任登記官。

首席行政官辦公廳已招募了五十四名雙語華裔人員爲下月補選工作，尚缺十五人，也已募得二十九名西班牙語工作人員，尚缺二十一人。

華人就業協進會注意選民登記處此次失職事件，要求把登記官乾尼撤職。協進會執行主任謝國器對乾尼不再干與補選事務，表示興慰。他知道，乾尼反對協進會幫助使用選舉機器訓練班，所以會出言不遜。

謝氏在法庭，聽到乾尼招認侮辱華人的言詞後說，協進會嚴厲批評乾尼爲極端種族歧視分子，證明完全確實。

據昨本市觀察報消息，市參議員劉貴明在參議員會議席上，召喚選民登記官乾尼到來，當面公開斥責他出言侮辱華人，事後還將追究失職的責任。首席行政官鮑斯將調查此事，把調查結果報告劉參議員及一個參議會的特別小組。

＊梁韜雲小品畫展定十一月卅日及十二月一日下午一至五時在日本商業中心加州第一銀行會議廳展出。梁氏畢業芝城藝專，回國服務於良友雜誌。返美後任商業攝影師，專長於彩色分析爲印刷用，現已退休。

奧運決議

（社論）前天國際奧林比克委會宣佈該會會員以六十二對十七票贊成接納北京爲會員。台北奧運會可以保留會籍，但要改換名稱（稱中國台北奧運會）及改換旗幟國歌。也就是說：台灣運動員可用台灣或台北名義參加，而不能以中國名義比賽。

上月奧運委會主席基里寧勳爵曾訪台北希望尋求一個雙方均可接受的公式，讓台北和北京的運動員都可以參加世運。及後在日本名古屋的決議不爲台北接納。消息傳來，台北已延聘瑞士律師兩名，在洛桑法庭控告奧運會違背會章，强迫會員改名易幟。

從北京觀點來看，奧運委會會員絕大多數讚同名古屋提案，同意北京重入奧運委會，無疑是一大勝利。北京强調不反對台灣運動員參加奧運，只希望他們以省或地區名義參加。這也是台北方面難以同意的。

台灣方面的輿論，一致認爲奧運會不公平。但有人提議退出，亦有人堅持保留會籍。我們認爲台北執政人士應認淸世界今天政治形勢，在大多數國家與北京建交的情形下，如要爭取票數，定必失敗。要爭旗幟國歌嗎？就可能失去會籍。在世運賽場中，各國人士看的是運動員的表現，看他們跑得多快跳得多高多遠，而不是看一個國家的旗幟多漂亮，國歌多悠揚。要是台北把全力集中在訓練運動員上，多出幾名像紀政楊傳廣的健將，堅持保留會籍，在世運中表現出色，這樣來爭取世人注目和敬仰，遠比上法庭打官司爲佳。